

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

CONTROLLED and PUBLISHED by AFL CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING and CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL of ALAMEDA COUNTY

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1955

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

VOLUME XXVIII, NUMBER 40

REPORT

To Our Readers - Owners

BURTON W. ABBOTT

The daily press of this area will doubtless hand a medal to itself for covering every detail and aspect of the investigation of the possible connection of Burton W. Abbott with the Stephanie Bryan case.

But there is one important aspect of the matter which the daily press has failed to consider. That is the question of whether the daily press had any rightful business with the investigation of Abbott at all prior to his arrest.

Or, to be more specific, what right have the police to divulge to the press the name of a person whose possible connection with a case is merely being investigated, and, if the police do divulge it, what right has the press to print the investigated man's picture and name before the police have reached a definite decision that the man should be arrested?

INNOCENT TILL SMEARED

We Americans are so sensitive about our rights as motorists that although it is notorious some drivers are so reckless and irresponsible that they are potential murderers we insist that the cops shall drive in a car which in effect is labeled TRAFFIC COP. Yet apparently we take it for granted that if a cop doesn't like someone's looks, and thinks that the said someone has the air of a murderer, the press can be invited in to make a circus of publicity.

Our traditional assumption is that an American is considered innocent until proven guilty. It now seems to be amended to read that an American is considered innocent until smeared.

For certainly the name and face and personal career of Burton W. Abbott were so effectively smeared during the preliminary investigative phase of the case that even if he had never been arrested, no amount of money damages could have atoned for the harm done him.

LYNCH LAW

Lynchings grow out of widespread excited chatter about a suspect in a serious case. It may be argued that in this area we don't have the lynching habit to any marked degree. But give the press time, let it build up more and more publicity, and let there be a case connected with some wave of hysteria such as the McCarthyism one which only recently given signs of dying down, and you can't tell what might happen.

It has been said that "due process of law" is another name for legal, judicial, and governmental fair play. In this country the daily press has become so irresponsibly greedy to make money out of exploitation of exciting events that it incessantly interferes with due process of law. At the same time it has become so powerful, so arrogant in its punishment of any who try to check its invasions of citizens' rights, that officials are afraid to obey their consciences and to protect the rights of persons being investigated.

Labor having suffered much itself from the press should be aware of this.

Bill Fee Checks to See If Temple Is Picketed!

Robert S. Ash, secretary of the Central Labor Council, is taking the remainder of his annual vacation, Monday night Assistant Secretary W. P. Fee indicated to CLC delegates that Ash had certainly taken a nice quiet time for his vacation.

"It was so quiet in the office last week," said Fee, "no phones, no visitors, that once I went out on the street to see if the place was picketed!"

OLD AGE PENSION Group at meeting 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30, in Key System Employees building, 410 11th street, Oakland, will receive a full report on old age and blind benefits passed by the 1955 session of the Legislature. Dinner at 12 noon. Meeting open to public.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

STEAMFITTERS 342
AUTO MACHINISTS 1546
PAINTERS DISTRICT
COUNCIL 16
HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178
PLASTERERS 112



"He Can't Find the Union Label!"

Copyright 1955 THE MACHINIST

Milne of IBEW Was Taking His First Vacation Since 1947 When Stricken

East Bay Labor Journal in the July 22 issue reported briefly the death of J. Scott Milne in Portland July 20. The following, from the July 22 issue of Oregon Labor Press, Milne's home town labor paper, gives a biographical sketch of the distinguished labor official:

J. Scott Milne, 57, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, died after a heart attack at his home near Portland Wednesday morning.

With his wife and one of his two sons, Milne was taking his "first real vacation" since he became a general officer of the IBEW in 1947.

"This is the greatest blow ever dealt to the IBEW," said W. L. Vinson, business manager of Portland's Local 125. "Scott Milne was developing a program second to none in the history of our union."

Milne was reared in Portland and remained a member of Local 125 from August 2, 1918, when he joined as an apprentice line man, until his tragic death this week.

"Scotty" Milne was born January 21, 1899, at Vancouver, B. C. After service in the Cana-

dian army in World War I, he came to Portland and became an apprentice member of Local 125, the union whose members build and maintain transmission lines for the power companies, PUDs and Bonneville Power Administration.

He was secretary and business manager of Local 125 from 1923 to 1929, when he was appointed to the staff of the international union. In 1936 he was elected vice-president of the IBEW for the Pacific Coast district.

Milne moved to Washington when he was elected secretary-treasurer of the world's largest union of electrical workers in 1947. In this post he served also as editor of the Electrical Workers' Journal, and made it into one of the best union magazines in the world. He was president of the International Labor Press of America, an association to which most AFL editors belong.

On April 15, 1954, Milne became president of the IBEW when the late Dan W. Tracy retired to the post of president-emeritus. Joseph D. Keenan succeeded Milne as secretary-treasurer.

One of the many far-reaching new policies adopted under Milne's presidency was an order that members of the union's staff should take adequate va-

cations each year. A tragic irony of his death was that he himself was taking his first vacation since 1947 when he was stricken.

With his wife Doris and their younger son, Scott Jr., he had been vacationing at their ranch home near Portland for the past ten days. He seemed in the best of health until a few hours before a heart attack took his life at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

An older son, Robert, who lives in Washington, D. C., was unable to join the family on its vacation trip to Portland.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Milne was a frequent Portland visitor over the years, and he especially enjoyed attending Local 125's annual "old timers' night" for retired members.

Union Label Week Will Be September 5-11; Many Events Planned in U. S.

Union Label Week this year will start on Labor Day, September 5, and run through September 11. This period has been officially set aside by the American Federation of Labor to stress the importance of buying Union Label goods and dealing at establishments which display Shop Cards and Union Buttons, announces Raymond F. Leheny, head of the AFL Union Label Department. He adds:

"Special events are being planned in every section of the country to mark this week, which is so important to all trade unionists and their families. Local merchants will decorate their shop windows with Union Label products; advertisements in daily and labor newspapers, as well as announcements on radio and TV will call to the attention of the general public the importance of Union Label Week."

"Central Labor Unions and Union Label Councils are arranging special parades, picnics, family frolics and other appropriate events to spark plans for a great Union Label Crusade throughout the country."

"State Federations of Labor are urging the governors of their respective states to officially proclaim Union Label Week as a period for all forms of union activities. Likewise, mayors all over the country are being requested by Union Label Councils and labor unions to issue similar proclamations."

"They figure Government workers aren't unionized, and won't pay any attention to the fact that there is a big strike of the culinary workers in Miami," said Wise. "But our locals are spreading the word to all Government employees to keep out of Miami."

Wise added that his union was emphasizing to all the unclassified Government workers in the area, the craftsmen, that their recent pay increase of 8 cents an hour was granted in order to give them the prevailing wage for their craft.

"We want them all to realize that it is the craft unions which have brought them the raise," said Wise.

Strike on Key System's Owner in Los Angeles Brings 14-cent Raise

AFL bus and trolley operators in Los Angeles on Sunday voted 1116 to 492 to end their 34-day strike against the Los Angeles transit lines by accepting the third offer made by management during the walkout.

Under the new agreement the men will get 14 cents an hour more in three steps within 18 months. When the strike began, pay for operators was \$1.91 an hour.

The Los Angeles transit system is owned by the National City Lines, which also owns the Key System. National City is considered a very tough outfit to deal with.

Since the expiration of Carmen 192's contract with Key at the end of May, 1947, the Key has been struck by the union a total of 91 days, 16 of them in 1947, and 75 of them in 1953. But this year, when the contract expired May 31, the same contract that had been won by the 75-day strike, a settlement was reached early in July without a strike.

Hayward Waitress Pay \$7.50 Per Day

Roy Woods, secretary-treasurer, Hayward Bartenders & Culinary Workers 823, calls attention to the fact that under the union's new contract the scale for waitresses, 50 cents higher than formerly, is \$7.50 a day. As previously reported, on January 1 they will work only 7 1/2 hours within 8, instead of the 8 within 8 1/2 now worked.

Also, says Woods, the choice as to whether bartenders will get 90 cents more a day or a meal rest with the employer rather than with the bartender.

Council's Backing Wins Good Pact at Red Star Yeast Co.

Herb Sims, Engineers 39, told the Central Labor Council this week that the fact that the CLC executive committee showed that it meant business in backing his union in its dispute with the Red Star Yeast Company, 1384 5th St., did a great deal to help the union win a good contract.

The company had been summoned to send a representative before the executive committee Friday of last week. But two days before the time set by the executive committee for the hearing, the company representatives sat down and reached an agreement with the union.

"There had been before that a lot of telephoning East about this and that," Sims told East Bay Labor Journal. "But with the executive committee hearing coming on, things began to move faster."

The new agreement increases one engineer's pay 17 cents an hour, bringing his scale to \$2.88; and the other engineer's pay 15 cents, bringing his scale to \$2.64.

Members of the union will now get 3 weeks vacation after 8 years instead of after 10, which was the former provision. They will continue to get one week after one year, two weeks after two years.

Another new provision is for night differentials of 5 cents an hour for the swing shift, and 10 cents for the graveyard. This will apply if the company goes on continuous operation, and employs more engineers.

A pension plan under which the company pays 10 cents per working hour into a fund is another new feature, as is the fact that under the new agreement an engineer gets his half hour lunch period within the company time of 8 hours. A 40-hour week is worked.

An additional \$2.50 per month is to be paid by the company into the health and welfare fund, which formerly received \$3.55 a month from the employer; this brings the total to \$11.15 a month, and means that dependents of workers as well as the workers themselves are covered.

Red Star is a big outfit which took over the old Consumers Yeast Company not very long ago.

Struck Hotels Try To Lure U. S. Folk

V. A. Wise, Government Employees 1533, told the Central Labor Council this week that the Miami hotels are trying to lure Government workers down there with an "attractive" package offer of a wonderful vacation.

"They figure Government workers aren't unionized, and won't pay any attention to the fact that there is a big strike of the culinary workers in Miami," said Wise. "But our locals are spreading the word to all Government employees to keep out of Miami."

Wise added that his union was emphasizing to all the unclassified Government workers in the area, the craftsmen, that their recent pay increase of 8 cents an hour was granted in order to give them the prevailing wage for their craft.

"We want them all to realize that it is the craft unions which have brought them the raise," said Wise.

Strike on Key System's Owner in Los Angeles Brings 14-cent Raise

AFL bus and trolley operators in Los Angeles on Sunday voted 1116 to 492 to end their 34-day strike against the Los Angeles transit lines by accepting the third offer made by management during the walkout.

Under the new agreement the men will get 14 cents an hour more in three steps within 18 months. When the strike began, pay for operators was \$1.91 an hour.

The Los Angeles transit system is owned by the National City Lines, which also owns the Key System. National City is considered a very tough outfit to deal with.

Since the expiration of Carmen 192's contract with Key at the end of May, 1947, the Key has been struck by the union a total of 91 days, 16 of them in 1947, and 75 of them in 1953. But this year, when the contract expired May 31, the same contract that had been won by the 75-day strike, a settlement was reached early in July without a strike.

Hayward Waitress Pay \$7.50 Per Day

Roy Woods, secretary-treasurer, Hayward Bartenders & Culinary Workers 823, calls attention to the fact that under the union's new contract the scale for waitresses, 50 cents higher than formerly, is \$7.50 a day. As previously reported, on January 1 they will work only 7 1/2 hours within 8, instead of the 8 within 8 1/2 now worked.

Also, says Woods, the choice as to whether bartenders will get 90 cents more a day or a meal rest with the employer rather than with the bartender.

ALBANY HOSPITAL IS CALLED 'UNWORTHY OF UNION PATRONAGE'

"The Albany Hospital is unworthy of union patronage," said Jack Faber, Cooks 228, at the Central Labor Council meeting this week. "They refuse to sit down and discuss anything with the union. We have been very patient. We have tried to be reasonable in every way. But we are always met by the same absolute refusal to discuss anything with the union."

"So I would like to get every union affiliated with this council to realize that the Albany Hospital is unworthy of union patronage."

Surety Can Figure Welfare Costs In Advance, Is Ruling

In last week's issue of East Bay Labor Journal it was briefly reported that the Appellate Department of the San Francisco Superior Court has denied a rehearing of its recent decision that the surety under a contractor's labor and material bond is liable for health and welfare contributions owed by the contractor.

The case has been pressed by the Laborers Health and Welfare Trust Fund for Northern California and the Carpenters similar fund for California.

This week East Bay Labor Journal adds interesting details left out last week for lack of space.

The court noted that the cases presented a novel question in California and in concluding its opinion said:

"These cases presently before us, as stated at the outset, the first ones before the courts. It seems to us that when the contractor and the union agreed upon payments by the former of the welfare funds, it was an agreed payment for labor; that the surety company could ascertain that these payments were to be made and could base its premium rates accordingly, just as the contractor must have included them in his estimate of the cost of the job. They were ascertainable as much as were outright wages."

The decision of the Appellate Department of the Superior Court is final and is not subject to any further appeal. The cases will now be returned to the Municipal Court for further proceedings and trial.

While the jurisdiction of the Appellate Department is limited to the San Francisco courts, the final decisions in the cases will establish the law applicable to claims against sureties by the Laborers Fund and the Carpenters Fund under the California Government Code, since all contributions due these Funds are payable at San Francisco.

Paul L. Jones, secretary-treasurer of Laborers 304, supplied East Bay Labor Journal with the information about the case.

Honor to Roberts By Both Councils

President John F. Quinn at the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week cited the fact that President J. S. (Blackie) Miller of the Building Trades Council, as reported in East Bay Labor Journal, had paid a high compliment to T. J. Roberts, Engineers 39.

"Some of you may not have noticed the item," said Quinn, "but according to East Bay Labor Journal, when Brother Roberts had been nominated for fraternal delegate to this council, the BTC president said at once, 'The chair moves that the nominations be closed.' It was said jocularly, of course, but it just goes to show the high regard we all feel for Brother Roberts."

Whereupon Jack Faber, Cooks 228, arose and said:

"Sounds to me like the BTC president is studying the methods used by our president in running this council!"

Amidst the general laughter, Quinn said cheerfully:

"Well, we all learn from each other."

Roberts has sat in both councils for many years, and remembers events in the days when Grover Cleveland was President as clearly as many of the delegates remember when Cal Coolidge sat in the White House.

Office Union Elects Miss Anglin Delegate

Marilyn Anglin was elected delegate to the State Federation of Labor convention for Office Employees 29.

The vote for Miss Anglin was 55, and for John Kinnick 33.

BTC Installs for 3-Year Term Miller, Pruss, Davy, Childers

All incumbent officers of the Building Trades Council were installed this week for a 3-year term of office, a white ballot having been cast by Secretary John Davy, as at the nomination meeting the previous week there had been no opposing nominations.

The installation was conducted by President J. S. (Blackie) Miller, Painters 127. The other officers returning to their duties for the new term are Vice President Joe Pruss, Sheet Metal Workers 216; Secretary Davy, Steamfitters 342; Business Representative J. L. Childers, Plasterers 112; Sergeant-at-Arms Thaddeus (Ted) Stevens, Laborers 304.

The complete list of standing committee members and trustees also entering a 3-year term of office was published last week in this paper.

BOB QUINN THANKED

Ernie Mulgrew, Teamsters 70, immediately after the installation of officers, called attention to the splendid service given the BTC by Bob Quinn, Sheet Metal Workers 216, for a quarter of a century identified with the council and for 18 years a trustee, a post from which he was now retiring.

Quinn deserved commendation for his long and faithful service, it was agreed by all delegates.

JOHN BENNETT SEATED

John Bennett was seated as a delegate from Steamfitters 342 for this one meeting, owing to the unavoidable absence of Jim Martin.

ROOFERS GET SANCTION

Business Agent S. A. Summers, Roofers 81, asked strike sanction, which was granted, against the roofing contractors, as negotiations have been going on for 60 days and have reached stalemate.

SEVEN-HOUR DAY

Acting on a motion adopted by the membership of Electricians 595 at the July 22 meeting, the council voted to set up a

At the moment the announcement came George Johns, secretary, San Francisco Labor Council, was engaged in preparing resolutions to be introduced at the State Federation of Labor convention in San Diego, reiterating the demand made by the S. F. Labor Council and other AFL groups that Burkett be fired.

Bakers Union 125 Vs. Mother Cookies

Mother's Cake & Cookie Company, 810 81st avenue, was put on the We Don't Patronize list by the Central Labor Council this week at the request of Henry Simpson, secretary of Bakers & Confectionery Workers 125, following a hearing of the dispute by the CLC executive committee last week.

Simpson said the contract expires August 1, that the union is seeking a pay increase, a cut in hours, and guaranteed starting time. The management has offered only 2 cents an hour increase and a slight gesture toward health and welfare.

A committee was appointed with full power to act if necessary.

Carpenters Picnic Great Big Success

The Carpenters' picnic Sunday was a big success, according to the testimony of hundreds of members of all Carpenter locals in Alameda county. Testimony of the wives and the little ones was also enthusiastic. The picnic was held at Linda Vista Park near Mission San Jose.

"There certainly seemed to be plenty to eat," said Roy Smith, Carpenters 36. "You'd see 'em picking up a big piece of chicken here, and then another big piece there."

There was a floor show for about an hour and a half, nail driving contests, pie eating feasts, and swimming races, and other entertainments. And the weather was perfect.

No public speaking, but a lot of friendly talking.

Milk Driver Head Wins, Contra Costa

Ray Cirimeli, president of Milk Drivers & Dairy Employees 302, is receiving congratulations on being the first representative of a union with headquarters in Oakland to win a seat on the executive committee of the Contra Costa Labor Council.

There were nine candidates, and of the 8 who won out, Cirimeli got the second highest number of votes.

Local 302 has jurisdiction in both Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Childers said he also conferred with Joseph E. Smith, the attorney handling claims of building trades workers at UC, and that the complaint will be filed very shortly.

Childers said he also conferred with Smith on unemployment insurance coverage for UC employees, and with C. J. Haggerty, secretary, State Federation of Labor. Haggerty said there should be a ruling on this from the Attorney General.

Childers met with the staff of the Oakland City Planning Commission (Continued on Page 3)

AFL Barkeep Says More Vermouth Is Needed In Martini

Harry H. Hollins, editor of Kern County Labor Journal, writes:

The maestro of the type-writer, Stanton Delaplane, whose "Postcard" appears in sundry journals but whom we will remember for his prize-winning stories about Firebaugh migrants, touched upon the subject of Martinis. We're told it's a kind of mixed drink.

Anyway, in his soliloquism on the Martini, Delaplane suggested that it had become the custom of the social elite to mix Martinis on a sixteen-to-one formula, that is, sixteen parts gin to one part of Vermouth. This is supposed to make a "dry" drink.

Delaplane's remarks caused Joe Gilio, a career bartender in one of Bakersfield's better bistros, to speculate on the subject.

According to Joe, a member of Local 550 who knows all there is to know about libations, the Martini was originally made with a fifty-fifty formula, equal parts of gin and vermouth, with a dash of orange bitters added. It was the bitters which gave the Martini a "dry" flavor, but so much has been banded around about dryness, that no one knows what it means any more.

However, if you have ever chewed grape seeds when eating grapes, you'll know what "dryness" is, as the peculiar flavor of grape seeds describes dryness perfectly.

Joe claims that the extra gin in a Martini does not necessarily give it dryness, although it might give it a throat-burning tang. Delaplane, on the other hand, suggests that making Martinis on a sixteen-to-one basis is merely an excuse for taking a belt of gin.

But Joe went into the economics of the old fashioned fifty-fifty Martini. He pointed out that there are several excellent brands of vermouth made right here in California which compares favorably with the imported variety, but that he doesn't know of any gin made in these parts.

Therefore, it would greatly enhance California's grape industry to get Martinis back on the old fifty-fifty formula, instead of sixteen parts gin to one part vermouth, so more home grown vermouth would be used. If all the Martinis drunk in a day were put end to end, they'd reach from here to there, and that would use a lot of vermouth.

Further, people are going to drink the darn things anyway, and if that gin was diluted on a fifty-fifty basis with good California vermouth, it might take some of the curse off the gin.

Do You Wish to Be Fulbright Fellow?

An opportunity for foreign study or research in the field of labor and adult education is available to qualified Americans with experience in adult education or in the labor movement. Under the U. S. Government scholarship program for graduate study abroad, special awards in these fields are offered in England, Denmark, and Norway.

October 31, 1955, is the closing date for applications for the 1956-57 academic year. Application blanks and a brochure describing the Fulbright program are available at the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Eligibility requirements for the Fulbright fellowships are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is taken up; (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) Age 35 years or under; and (5) Good health.

DEBTS

IF you're worried over bills,
IF you can't get a loan

All you need is a steady income and an honest desire to become debt free. We have helped thousands of people. We believe we can help you with your problem.

ONE PLACE TO PAY.
PAYMENTS BASED ON YOUR INCOME.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
NO CONSULTATION FEE.
NO CHARGE - UNLESS OUR PLAN IS SUCCESSFUL.

FINANCIAL COUNSELLORS

Oakland, 1212 B'way, GL 2-4315
S. F., 717 Market St. DO 2-1766
San Jose, 1079 B St., JE 7-7000
San Jose, American Trust Bldg., CY 4-9940
Oldest and Largest in California

Strokes of the Brush from Local No. 127

Plans Proceed for Painters' Picnic Crow Canyon Aug. 6

By HUGHIE RUTLEDGE

We regret to report the death last Thursday the 21st of one of our good old time brothers, Brother George (Scotty) Reid passed away at Silver Lake in Amador county from a heart attack. Brothers (Deacon) Shearer and George Landgraf being the only brothers out of work attended the funeral in the Chapel of the Flowers on Monday the 25th. The officers and members of the local join in the sorrowing of the family of our departed brother.

Brother Kessell the new chairman of our entertainment committee asks me to report that arrangements for our picnic to be held August 6th, at Bjornsen Park in Crow Canyon are going along in good shape. Programs of games, races and other events are being prepared for the kiddies. Soda pop, ice cream bars, and other things close to the kiddies' stomachs. For the older kiddies including the painters, their wives and friends, refreshments, and dancing afternoon and evening to the music of Maestro Al Canelli and rhythm band. Any other ideas of entertainment that come up will be tried out if all hands are willing. In short a good day of enjoyment for families and friends. Don't forget the date brothers. Saturday, August 6th at Bjornsen Park in Crow Canyon. Crow Canyon is just beyond the town of Castro Valley at the foot of Pergola Hill. Whiv not arrange now for a day of fun with your brother painters and their families.

The health and welfare trustees including your scribe are presently considering changes to be placed in the new program effective in October. Many suggestions have come up at the meetings of the local and while we can not promise that each suggestion will be put into effect I sure guarantee that each one will be given consideration. From these suggestions come improvements. You are invited to bring up any ideas you may have to improve the plan at the next meeting of the local.

The new setup in the Alameda County Joint Committee such as triplicate forms being made out, centralization of overtime permits by one representative, etc., is bringing good results and more improvements will be put into effect.

In forecasting coming events watch for an improvement in what we call shop show-up time. At present this part of the agreement is not working out satisfactorily, and for this reason some drastic action by the Council will have to go into effect. Seems as though that clause in the agreement that calls for 7 hours a day for 7 hours wages is being stretched to 9 hours work for 7 hours wages.

Sorry we just barely missed getting in this column last week. Happy to report that our office secretary, Mrs. Bradley, is back after her vacation and we expect to get back on an even keel within the next day or two. Next meeting of the local will be August 11th. See you at the picnic if not before.

Summer Illness Peak Is High, Blue Shield Warns

Injuries and illnesses always hit a peak in California during summer months according to actuarial statistics of California Physicians' Service, The Blue Shield Plan.

This is because residents of this state are more active through participation in sports, recreation, and highway travel at that time. Illness caused by over-exertion and newly encountered allergies also show a rise.

Because vacation season is one of the year's "high" periods of illness and accidents, CPS-BLUE SHIELD officials urged its 700,000 members to carry their Blue Shield Membership cards when they go on vacation, and particularly when they travel.



Steamfitters 342

Effective immediately there will be one membership meeting a month for the months of July, August and September. The Executive Board will meet the first and third Thursdays during these months. Charges for non-attendance of meetings will not be made for these months.

Our next meeting will be held August 4. Fraternally yours, JAMES MARTIN, Business Manager and Financial Secretary

To All Members of East Bay Automotive Machinists 1546

You are herewith officially notified that Lodge 1546 meets in regular session on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the hour of 8:00 P.M. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street Oakland 12, California.

Meeting hall will be posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of said Temple and you are herewith officially requested to be in attendance.

Fraternally, A. J. HAYES, Recording Secretary

Painters, District Council 16

To all members of House Painters Local Unions: The Bay Area Painters Welfare Program will be open for changes to become effective September 1, 1955. Any and all members desiring changes in the program to be made must have such desired changes submitted through their Local Union and in the hands of the trustees of the Bay Area Painters Welfare Fund by July 30, 1955.

Fraternally yours, LESLIE K. MOORE, Secretary-Treasurer of the District Council of Painters No. 16

Hayward Painters 1178

As far as we know now the next meeting of the Local dated Friday August 5 will be of the regular order. However watch the columns of the Journal for any possible special called meeting for that date.

There will be a discussion of the merits of a new life insurance policy coming from the Tri-State Insurance Company underwritten by Bro. Andrew G. Swanson running against two other Brothers who were elected as our Delegate to the State Federation Convention to be held in San Diego beginning August the 19.

Fraternally yours, ROBERT G. MILLER, Recording Secretary

Plasterers 112

Special called meeting Thursday, August 4 to discuss financial standing of the Local and consider possible recommendations regarding the same.

Fraternally yours, GEORGE WHITTON, Secretary-Treasurer

Dressing Room Chatter

Theater Union: Keep Track of Hours!

By JOE CONNELLY

Yesterday (Thursday) wage negotiation talks were resumed by representatives of our union, Local B-66, Sacramento; B-18, San Francisco and various employees representing theaters in various jurisdictions.

The contract expired February 28th and a series of meetings have been held with the employers since that time with the understanding that any increase agreed upon would be retroactive to the expiration date of the last contract.

As we go to press before this meeting is held we naturally have nothing to report at this time.

We do want to remind all members to keep track of their hours as the retroactive pay is piling up. Members leaving the jurisdiction are reminded to keep the office advised of any change in address, so that we may advise them when a settlement is finally reached, as they too will benefit even if they are no longer employed in a theater.

Up and down the aisle... Old timers will remember Richmond (Ritchie) Harris and Mrs. Harris (Dolores Laird), they recently spent part of their vacation here... Beverly Creizer of the Tower now answering to the name of Mrs. Cava. The wedding took place July 16th. Madeline Raggle of the Chimes and Millicent Hart of the Grand-Lake attended the bride as matron of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Stewart Kistner, son of Tower cashier Eldien Kistner acted as ring bearer... Eldien Kistner back from a two-week vacation... Charlotte Thomsen of the Alameda vacationing in the Grater Lake area... Otto McMillen back on the door at the Tower... The Chimes and the Eastmont further curtailing their operating time with the present plans calling for operating only on Wednesday matinee and shows. A spokesman for the company stated that conditions at a later date will dictate future operations... F. W. C. D. M. Roth-

Local 112 of the AFTE waged the fight against Perkins Gear and Machine Co. here, seeking to maintain existing contract provisions allowing subcontracting only when the firm was loaded with orders.

With employers throughout Western Massachusetts supporting the company, the engineers took to the picket line and finally won an agreement with the company that work would be farmed out only when the current work force could not handle the load.

The settlement included also a 6-cent-an-hour pay increase plus additional boosts for engineers at the top of their classifications, improved vacation and holiday clauses and additional hikes in shift differentials.

AFTE President Russell M. Stephen participated in the negotiations leading to the settlement.

All Officers of BTC Installed for New 3-Year Terms

(Continued from Page 1)

mission, and received assurances that the staff will recommend to the commission that Madison street between 14th and 19th, and one location on Oak street, be approved for motels. If this goes through, he said, it will mean three to four millions in motel construction within a few years. He added that plans of the Medical Association for new construction on "Pill Hill" would also mean large amounts of construction work.

WELFARE RIVING Charles Roe, Hayward Carpenters 1622, called attention to the court ruling recently announced in East Bay Labor Journal by Paul L. Jones, Laborers 304, (about which additional information appears in another column of this issue.) The court held that a contractor's surety is liable for payment of a contractor's contributions to welfare funds just as the surety is liable for wage payments.

Roe said that all unions should channel information through the BTC office on matters connected with this.

WAGE FIGURE ERROR Len Flanigan, Carpenters 36, and J. W. Kirkman, Carpenters 1473, called the attention of East Bay Labor Journal's representative to the fact that in a recent report of low wages in Texas and Oklahoma it was stated that wages were 75 cents a day when of course what was meant was that they were 75 cents an hour.

STROM ELECTRICAL Children said he had been looking into the operations of the Strom Electrical Company, said to be doing non-union work in Alameda. Chester Bartalini, Carpenters 36, asked if the company were non-union, and S. E. Rockwell, Electricians 595, said it had been so for 18 years that he knew of.

B. Rhodes Tookie, Sign Painters 878, said humorously that recently his old home, Texas, had been on the carpet at the BTC, and now that he'd just moved to Alameda, it seemed that the BTC was going after Alameda!

FISH IN LAKES T. J. Roberts, Engineers 39, reported on a recent meeting of the Regional Park Board, of which he has long been a member. He said that there will be lots of fish in Lakes Anza and Temescal. President Miller said that Brothers Rutledge and Bartalini, famous fishermen, should take due note.

CONTRACTOR GUILTY Charles Roe, Hayward Carpenters 1622, reported on the case of a contractor found guilty of violating both the Labor Code and the Business Code.

MATERIALS STRIKE Bartalini asked about the strike in the San Jose area against building materials yards by Engineers 3. He said carpenters are interested because their sheet rock comes from the same yards supplying dry mix and cement mix which are the materials involved in the dispute.

William Cabral, Teamsters 70, said that in Alameda county the "batch men" come under the jurisdiction of Warehousemen 853, and that Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Nicholas of that union has just signed a contract with them.

PARODI PERMIT The Board of Business agents reported that Mr. Parodi appeared before the board to ask for a permit to work overtime on his own home. The board recommends that permit be granted with the provision that all men are cleared by the local union with jurisdiction over the work involved.

ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BALL tickets for the Relief Fund Association of the Oakland Fire Department, are now on sale at all Oakland Fire Department Stations. Price of tickets is \$1.00. Children under 12 years ad-

On Stage With Local 107

Stage Hand Reporter Is Winding Up for Big Vacation in August

By HOWARD GOSS

There is very little to report this week as things are quiet all over.

The Roller Derby at the Auditorium is doing very well, playing to good houses, and they are really giving the people their money's worth. Lots of excitement, as both Dick Figeroid and Dick Mead can testify.

Jack Craig has successfully negotiated a new contract with Mr. Abe Blumenfeld.

Will be on vacation for the month of August, so this column will not appear unless we get a volunteer.

If any of you would like to take over get in touch with either Jack Craig or Bill Pelkey. See you next month.

Bartenders Assess For Miami Battle And Sign New Pact

John F. Quinn, president of the Central Labor Council, and a business representative of Bartenders 52, announced at the BTC meeting this week that his union has voted to accept the terms offered by the employers. The terms were reported in last week's issue of this paper. They have been accepted by Cooks 228 and Culinary Alliance 31 also.

Quinn stated that his union has voted unanimously to assess each member a dollar a month for the duration of the great struggle the culinary unions are now carrying on in Miami.

AFL President George Meany recently warned the National Labor Relations Board it would be perpetrating a "cruel hoax on justice" and violating the law if it denies striking Miami area hotel workers the right to vote for collective bargaining representatives.

He told the delegates to the New York State Federation of Labor convention and a coast-to-coast radio audience that rejection of the hotel workers' bid for a representation election will place them in a "legal no-man's land" and deny them the "rights accorded to all other free American citizens."

Many reviewed the 100-day old strike by AFL Hotel Workers' Local 255 against 22 hotels in the Miami-Miami Beach area as the NLRB in Washington scheduled hearings on the union petition for July 27. The election bids were turned down by the board's Atlanta regional office on the grounds that the NLRB lacked jurisdiction in the hotel industry.

The union has also filed unfair labor charges against the hotels. These, too, have been rejected by the Atlanta office and will be appealed to the full board.

Many told the convention that Miami Beach may be "the last paradise in America" but "for those who work for a living of misery in this 'paradise' where the law of the jungle still prevails."

He cited the full support of the AFL Executive Council in the decision to launch an organizing drive at the luxury hotels and the immediate opposition of the hotel owners to bargain or make any concession "to their oppressed employees."

The legal handcuffs fashioned for the union by the Florida courts, Meany said, left the workers no choice but to turn for relief to the NLRB. He noted that Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) said on the floor of the Senate that the NLRB policy of refusing jurisdiction over hotel cases appeared to be clearly contrary to the explicit state purpose of the Taft-Hartley Act. Douglas called on NLRB Chairman Guy Farmer for a re-examination of policy. Farmer said he would.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1955 3

IAM Ladies Fete Hawaii Tourists

After a very short business meeting which was called to order by President Opal Lawrence, IAM Auxiliary 97 adjourned to the banquet hall to enjoy a Hawaiian party given in honor of our Veep Naomi Vercelli and Sister Rose Perata, lucky gals who are flying to explore Honolulu this coming Sunday morning. And I mean explore.

Sister Eve Hare made beautiful lei for them and Sister Evelyn Gerhold decorated the table with Hula gals and ukeleles filled with flowers. Sister Sylvia Johnson and Sister Gladys Lear served home made angel food with gobs of strawberries and whipped cream. We played games after which President Opal Lawrence presented each with a Bon Voyage gift with the best wishes of all of us for a glorious time, and a hope that all their plans are more than they expect. Happy hunting.

Blessed events happened recently to two of our members. Past Pres. Gladys Costa, who now resides in Fresno, has a baby girl, and also a girl for Sister Lorraine Tomsic. Congratulations to them both.

Watch It With Watchmakers

Watchmaker Discovers One More New Gimmick In Oakland; What Next?

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We have had a lot of gimmicks for soliciting watch repairs, but the most unusual one which has as yet come to our attention was one we had in Oakland last week. A photograph was being given away "Free" with each \$7.50 purchase or watch repair.

We had the watch repair part of the sign removed, so anyone sitting for a picture will have to do so without a watch repair ticket. What next???

The other day I ran into Frank (Jake) Jacobs whom most of you will remember as the estimator in Albert S. Samuels Co., Oakland. He is selling Volkswagens at 2901 Broadway, Oakland and asked me to relay this information to the members.

SAN JOSE MEETING NOTICE: The next membership meeting in San Jose will be held on Tuesday, August 2 at 8 p.m., Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa Street.

JOBLESS INSURANCE hearings called by the U. S. Department of Labor to determine whether California is in conformance with the Federal law will begin August 1. Labor, employers, and the State will be represented.

Sister Marie Dixon was saddened recently by the loss of her sister. The sympathy of the entire Auxiliary is with her.

Sister Ruth and Brother Downs are on their vacation. Sister Evelyn and Brother Gerhold and twins are leaving shortly for the south for two weeks.

A group of twenty of us visited Swan's Department Store. We spent a very entertaining and informative afternoon.

Many of our members attended the open house party of the new Machinists' Building and are very enthusiastic in their praise of the building and everyone had a wonderful time.

Get ready again to save rummage as we will have a rummage sale October 4th. Contact President Opal or Sister Nellie Blanford if you have any.

I read the following recently and thought it worth while to pass on to you members of No. 97:

"Are you an active member—the kind that would be missed? Or are you just contented that your name is on the list? Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the flock, or do you stay at home and gripe, and criticize and knock? Do you pitch in and do your part to help the work along, or are you just satisfied to only "just" belong? Do you take time to visit with a member who is sick, or leave it to the others then talk about the "clique?" Think these verses over, girls, you know what's right from wrong, are you an active member, or do you just belong?"

Olive Harvey, Press Correspondent.

Printers and Mailers Auxiliary Meet Aug. 4


By MURIEL PFAFFENBERGER Press Correspondent

The next regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary No. 26 which is also the San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union No. 18 Auxiliary will be held at the home of Muriel Pfaffenberger, 2602 Humboldt Ave., Kelllog 2-5348, on Thursday, Aug. 4, beginning at 10:30 with luncheon at 12 noon.

The first reading of the revised constitution and by-laws will be read.

All those wishing a ride should be sure and contact the telephone committee. Mary Stapleton is our delegate to the International Convention in Boston and it would be nice for as many as possible to come and bid her bon voyage.

The membership contest is still on so try and bring a prospective member along.



50% OFF

ORTHO-FIRM Mattress and Box Spring

Better sleeping comfort, sale-priced! Mattress and spring by famous maker



99.50 value! Firm mattress! Buy now and save! 49.95

- Prebuilt Borders, Vents, Handles
- 405-Coil Firm Sleeping Comfort
- Sisal Installation-Felted Cotton Padding
- Matching 72-Coil Box Spring
- Choose Twin or Full Size
- Smart Ticking

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Kahn's Furniture, 5th Floor



NOW AVAILABLE!
Real Estate Loans

BANK, FHA, and GI

counseling on home financing available without obligation

Crocker First NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK CORPORATION

ONE MONTGOMERY STREET • 13TH AND FRANKLIN OFFICE • SECOND AND B OFFICE

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SAN MATEO

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

CATHOLIC
ST. JARLATH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
3300 Fruitvale Avenue
At Montana, Oakland.
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
Week Day Masses: 7 and 8:15 a.m.

LUTHERAN
FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
17th Ave. and E. 15th St.
O. H. REINBOTH, Pastor
Phone: KE 4-1630
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
Sunday School For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

METHODIST
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at 24th Street
DR. GEO. A. WARMER, Jr. Preaching
"Moral Realism"

SPIRITUALIST
UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1440 Harrison Street
OAKLAND
REV'D BARNES
Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

East Bay Labor Journal
1622 EAST 12th STREET
OAKLAND 6, CALIFORNIA
ANdover 1-3981-3982
FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926
Only Official Publication of AFL
Central Labor and Building
Construction Trades Councils
of Alameda County.

JULY 29, 1955

OPINIONS

JOURNAL EDITOR'S COMMENT ON TV CALLED UNSOUND

Editor, Labor Journal:

I sort of hate to see you, too, jumping on the popular hate-TV bandwagon. You were appreciative enough of seeing "Good Ol' Harry" as you put it, and no doubt that goes for some of the beautiful TV performers hailing from the southland, but right away, you inject the standard "But... what about today's youth?"

Well... OK, I'll bite. What about today's youth? They watch TV with half an eye, half a mind, half an ear... and do their homework at the same time. (And incidentally, haven't you been jumping on the teachers lately for forgetting to give homework, like in the good old days?)

To coin a cliché, too much water hasn't gone under the bridge since my own high school days. And I can remember my parents' voices raised in horror as I (and no doubt millions of my contemporaries) did two to three hours homework with the radio sounding away simultaneously. I'll bet a little research would even turn up an editorial or two on "what's the teenage generation coming to?" We had Eddie Cantor on Wednesday, Ed Wynn, Gangbusters, Lone Ranger and other such "high class" week night diversions.

And you know something? Thousands of us graduated with New York State Board of Regents' college-entrance diplomas and even partial scholarships to college (with or without playing all-city football). Many present day nuclear scientists came from that "all is lost" generation, and many of today's union labor leaders, and many of the rank and file.

What I would like to read, someday, is a follow-up statistical evaluation of the successes, mediocrities and failures of any generation of teen-agers (yours and/or mine)... comparing contemporary newspaper columns and the percentile of one-ear - to - the radio - while - doing - homework, with today's one-eye-on-the-TV etc.

BERTT LEPENDORF
P. S. Who is Marya Mannes? What is "The Reporter?"

Editor's Note: 1. It isn't just TV that the Reporters-Readers-Owners of the July 15 issue was discussing; it was the growing habit of subjecting ourselves to ceaseless entertainment by any medium. 2. The Reporter Magazine is a nationally circulated fortnightly published in New York, ably edited by Max Ascoli, and Marya Mannes is a member of its staff.

NAME CHANGE

The Union Rat Extermination Company of an Francisco has petitioned to change its name. "We get too many calls," an official said, "from people explaining that if you're a good union man you can't be a rat." —United Mine Workers Journal

GIANT FARMS

Of all the trends toward giantism in our land, none is more startling, none is more revolutionary—and yet none is so underplayed—as the trend toward giantism in farming. — Sylvia Porter in Labor's Daily.

PATRONIZE ONLY UNION BARBER SHOPS THAT DISPLAY THIS SIGN



Hamilton Bros.
Shoes for the Entire Family

Poll Parrot
shoes for children

Trim Tred
shoes for women

Rand and Star Brand
shoes for men

Five convenient locations
1434 PARK ST., ALAMEDA
CASTRO VILLAGE
CASTRO VALLEY
977 B ST., HAYWARD
16027 VIA ARRIBA,
SAN LORENZO
1509 E. 14th ST.,
SAN LEANDRO

EDITORIALS

It's Not Poppycok, Pal, That Ike Represents Big Business

Edmund F. Mansure, who as General Services Administrator for the Eisenhower Administration is charged with care of Government buildings, purchase and store of supplies, and stockpiling of critical materials, has been in the Bay Area recently, presumably on Government business.

But while here Mr. Mansure had a nice little visit with the San Francisco Republican County Central Committee, and told them:

"You hear that this Administration represents Big Business. That's a lot of poppycock."

The New York Times, conservative but not reactionary, had a comment recently on the Dixon-Yates scandal which indicates why a lot of us have accused the Eisenhower Administration of representing Big Business. Said the Times editorially on June 11:

"From Washington on Saturday came the overdue news of where the Federal Government seems to have got its new Tennessee Valley Authority policy. It got it, presumably, from a report drawn up for the Budget Bureau in 1953 by Adolphe H. Wenzell, an investment banker, who had been called in as consultant. Mr. Wenzell's opinion, at the time the report was made, was, in effect, that the Government should get out of the power business in the Tennessee Valley, turning that business, by degrees, over to private business..."

"Mr. Wenzell is entitled to his opinions, past and present... But Mr. Wenzell, however pure his integrity, was associated with parties interested in expanding private power for private profit... This whole enterprise of hamstringing TVA was undertaken in a left-handed side-winding way which indicated a desire to avoid, not promote, full and informed discussion."

This "left-handed side-winding way" included the fact that records issued by the Budget Bureau, purporting to give a complete and accurate "chronology" of the Dixon-Yates concept, carefully omitted Wenzell's name and the name of his former investment house, First Boston Corporation. Yet Wenzell kept shuttling back and forth between this investment firm and Government agencies, conferring with both about the plans which later culminated in Dixon-Yates. In short, he was a Big Business lobbyist, helping the executive branch of the Government make public policy, and with the Budget Bureau doctoring the record to conceal his activities.

So it isn't surprising that, as Lou Schneider phrased it in his syndicated financial column in Oakland Tribune the other day, "Congressional moves are afoot to uncover whether Big Business is influencing Government policies."

Schneider proceeded to give some figures on just how big Big Business is. He pointed out that about half of the free world's industrial output is produced by the U. S., that 500 corporations account for half of this U. S. production, that these 500 firms do some 51% of the U. S. business in sales, and that although they are numerically less than two-tenths of 1 percent of the 360,000 manufacturing firms in this country, they get two-thirds of the net profits won by all 360,000 U. S. industrial firms.

So Big Business is BIG, and it's just been caught with its hand in the till in the Dixon-Yates branch of the Eisenhower Administration. So what's "poppycok" about charging that "this Administration represents Big Business?"

The Merger Excogitates a Name

Labor unions have always had two great weapons. One of them is the strike and the other is the compromise.

Certainly the compromise is the weapon that "won" the battle to get a name for the merger of the two great federations. The name recently adopted by the combined intellectual force of the executive boards of the two groups was scarcely a masterpiece of ingenuity, although a triumph of the spirit of compromise essential in labor statesmanship.

For as we understand it, the name of our merger is to be: THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS. Or, for short and handy use: AFL-CIO!

The headline writers on the daily press will do something about this. They'll never in this world litter up headlines with AFL-CIO, nor even with the slightly shortened form, AFL CIO. Perhaps it was a headline writer who persuaded an editorial writer on the Chronicle to come out swinging for just the plain old AFL as the name. For the editorial writer in the July 21 issue concluded his plea with this:

"Since it's a federation, since it's American, and since it's labor, we wonder what's really objectionable about the name, AFL?"

He knows the answer, of course. He knows that it was objectionable to Reuther and others in the CIO, and that labor's great second weapon, the compromise, had to be used, and was used.

However, we leave it up to the daily headline writers to solve the problem. Labor editors will probably decide to skip the use of the cumbersome 7-unit "short" term in headlines entirely, as if a labor editor left out any part of it he might be accused of being partial in his attitude. After all, you rarely see this "short" term in any of our headlines: AASER&MCEA, which when fully spelled out is the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees of America.

U. S. Steel and Sherlock Holmes

U. S. Steel Corporation's quarterly report showed that the company's labor bill was nearly \$3,000,000 smaller in the first three months of this year than it was in the same period last year, even though the company turned out 481,000 more tons of steel. This greater production was achieved with 25,303 fewer workers, for in the first quarter of 1954 there were 281,059 on the payroll, and in the first quarter of this year the company's labor force had been cut to 255,756. The New York Times reports that "this reduction in force more than offset the impact of the higher hourly wages that became effective last July."

Sherlock Holmes used to say, "What do you make of this, Watson?" U. S. Steel regularly makes higher prices of its, Sherlock.

BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting job, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:

REQUEST THIS LABEL

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL EAST BAY CITIES

ON ALL YOUR PRINTING



LOOK FOR THE EMBLEM



CLARENCE N. COOPER

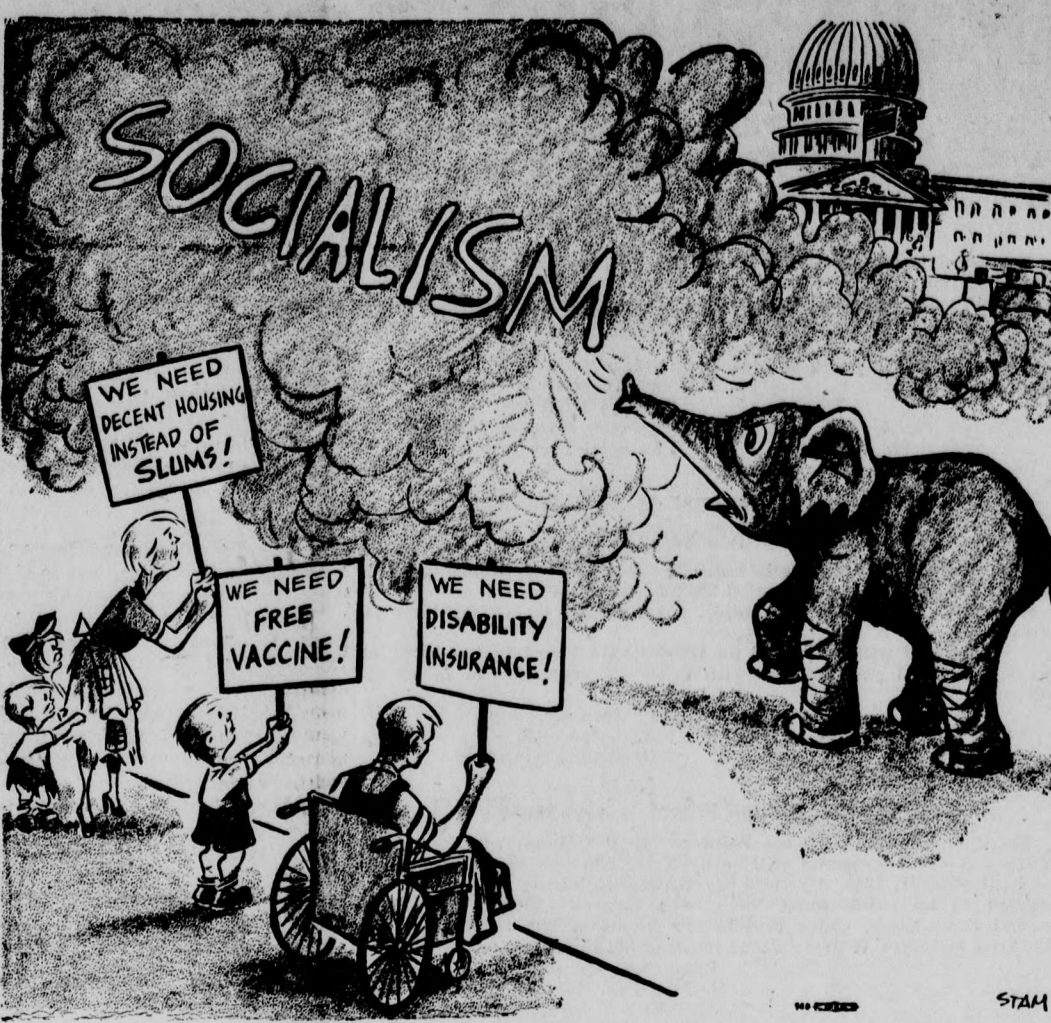
MORTUARIES

"Built by Personal Service"

Main Office:
FRUITVALE AVE. AT EAST
SIXTEENTH STREET
Telephone KElog 3-4114

Elmhurst Chapel:
EAST FOURTEENTH ST. AT
EIGHTY-NINTH AVE.
Telephone TRinidad 2-4343

Smokescreen



Beck Comments On 'Excitement' Over Union Gift to Him

The New York Times reported Sunday that the Brotherhood of Teamsters has bought General President Dave Beck's home in Seattle for \$160,000, and will maintain it as his residence, rent-free, the international union footing the bill for all service, maintenance, and taxes. The Times said that "the union's recent decision to purchase the home followed a precedent set in the purchase of two homes for his predecessor, Daniel J. Tobin. Tobin still occupies both homes, and in addition receives the same \$50,000-a-year salary the union pays Beck."

The Seattle home is described as "in a fashionable section of Seattle," with a motion picture projection room, an Olympic-size swimming pool and extensive grounds including a man-made waterfall.

Beck, stung by what he called "all the excitement" after the New York Times story was published, held a press conference, and said, according to Associated Press, that he couldn't understand the flurry the story had caused. He said the transaction was "as regular as you please," that the union acted on the precedent of having furnished homes for the former president, Dan Tobin, and that the house was worth more than the union paid him for it.

"It's a lovely place," he added, according to AP, "I built it myself about 5 years ago, its got a kitchen, dining room, living room, three bathrooms, three bedrooms, and a den on the ground floor. Downstairs, I have an office and a bar, a movie projection room, a pool table, and facilities for entertaining guests."

The property also has a swimming pool.

Beck said he expected no adverse reaction from the rank and added:

"I wouldn't care. Since I've been president, I've made more money for the union than the salary they'll pay me for the next 10 years. I've increased the international's assets by \$12,000,000."

TEXAS UNION members will go "into mourning" Sept. 5 prior to embarking on a stepped-up political campaign to oust the Shiverscrats from the Democratic Party in the state.

REP. EMMANUEL CELLER (D., N.Y.) thinks the people should know the extent to which the Administration Business Advisory Council has influenced Government economic policies.

Poor Old NAM Trying To Think Up Something 'Better Than That GAW'

East Bay Labor Journal has received a handsomely gotten up booklet from the National Association of Manufacturers entitled "Toward Steadier Work and Pay: Industrial Management Uses Practical Techniques to Provide Greater Job Security." East Bay Labor Journal's editor is spared the job of reviewing this comely brochure since the CIO News in an editorial has already done the job, as follows:

We can't help feeling just a tiny trifle sorry for the harassed toilers in the NAM vineyard, as they look around for some way of halting the trend towards guaranteed annual wages.

Having gone all-out against GAW, the NAM suddenly found some of its more important members in the auto industry signing guaranteed wage contracts. Indeed, the Ford Motor Co.'s house-organ is boasting about the tremendous advances contained in the pact with the UAW-CIO.

So the NAM staff people—headed by the usually wrong NAM Pres. Riter—have come up with 100 alternatives to guaranteed annual wages. An NAM booklet talks about these 100 "resultful ideas and practical techniques" which may eliminate "sharp peaks and valleys of employment" that have traditionally been considered normal in business operations.

That's real progress. The NAM has finally admitted that unemployment isn't the fault of the worker, or something the worker should take pride in enjoying. It's not due to his sloth, inefficiency, or union membership.

Hold your breath—pretty soon, the NAM will be taking credit, on behalf of industry, for guaranteed annual wage plans negotiated by the unions.

LOYALTY OATHS imposed on veterans seeking tax exemptions are constitutional. Superior Judge Sweigert of San Francisco has ruled. February 10 the 5 Superior Judges of Contra Costa sitting en banc ruled just the opposite.

JERRY VOORHIS, former California Congressman, now executive director of the Cooperative League, told a House subcommittee here that the bankers' label is pasted all over a Hoover commission plan for reorganizing Government lending agencies.

Union Is Hopeful Discounters Wiped Out of Auto Sales

The San Francisco Automobile Salesmen's Union, affiliated with the Brotherhood of Teamsters, has a new contract containing a provision intended to prevent auto salesmen losing commissions through the operations of discount houses.

Under the current discount practice, a prospective purchaser is referred to a dealer by a discount house or by a "bird dog," as the industry calls individuals who make referrals. The automobile salesman is thus bypassed, losing a commission on the sale.

Under the new contract provision, dealers will pay into a pool a commission on every car sold by such a referral. The pool is split between the salesmen.

"Both union and management say the provision means the end of discount house referrals," the Chronicle reports. "The salesmen's commission plus the fee charged the dealer erases the profit."

Al Silva, Automobile Salesmen 1095, affiliated with the Clerks Union, called the attention of the Central Labor Council last year to irregular practices developing in the automobile business through operation of discount houses.

Later, following the spreading of vicious rumors against labor people in connection with the operations of discount houses in the automobile business the CLC adopted a resolution condemning discount houses as a group, and recommending that no union affiliated with the council have anything to do with them.

Recently the Building Trades Council voted that the council as such would recommend no discount house nor any other business, but that affiliated local unions were free to do as they wished concerning discount houses.

Larry Taylor, ITU Official, Passes

Larry R. Taylor Sr., of Dallas, Texas, director of publications for the International Typographical Union and a former international vice president, died in Moline, Ill., July 20. He was 54.

Taylor was at the ITU convention in Oakland in 1949, and visited Oakland on another occasion later.

Ernest A. Rossi - FLOWERS

Telephone
Glencourt 1-0234

1960 BROADWAY
in downtown Oakland 4

REAL ESTATE • REAL ESTATE •

G I's ... LOOK!! Nothing Down

We have many lovely homes in San Leandro, Hayward, San Lorenzo and Castro Valley. Call us and we will find you a home that will fit your income.

Example: 3 Bedroom, 2 car, Patio, fireplace. Beautifully landscaped yard, hardwood floors, close to school, shopping and transportation—\$12,750

We also pay cash within 48 hours for G. I. Equities or other properties.

\$\$\$ DOLLAR REALTY \$\$\$
1789 E. 14th Street, San Leandro
21495 E. 14th Street, Hayward
LOckhaven 9-9364 LUCerne 1-0961

Attention, GPs!

The Jones boys have a wide selection of homes in San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Hayward and Castro Valley with

Terms
To fit your pocketbook and the smallest payments available.

Nothing Down

Immaculate 6-room, 3-bedroom home: fireplace, lots of extras; dining room, plus large kitchen. A home to be proud of.

E. Jones & Sons Realty
1593 East 14th Street, San Leandro
(Lockhaven 9-9911)
Open evenings until 9.

ALAMEDA COUNTY-EAST BAY
TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
Courteous, Dependable Service
In business continuously since 1861
1510 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.
Hayward Office
1165 "A" Street-Jefferson 7-1165

British Worker Is A Cautious Buyer

Herbert A. Perry, member of Steamfitters 342 now studying in England, wrote some time ago: Plans whereby wage earners can buy stocks and bonds on an installment basis have been common in the United States since the end of World War II. As a result of Britain's prosperity and resulting surplus savings that some British workers are now accumulating these plans are being set up in the United Kingdom.

Investment companies advertise on billboards and in the subways for small investors.

How fast these programs will grow is another question. The average British workingman is a very cautious buyer and not given to conspicuous consumption as we are in the States.

In the case of many coal miners, whose real income has increased greatly since the war and nationalization, there has been very little change in their pattern of consumer buying.

Maybe he drinks a few more pints of beer a week, smokes more and buys the wife a new coat but when it comes to an automobile, a new wardrobe or a new home it is a different matter. He wants to keep the same friends, live in the same neighborhood and not change his pattern of living much.

This is probably due in part to the class consciousness of the British worker and his resistance to change.

The one exception that might have a great effect on buying habits is the TV set. The better paid workingman is now a big buyer of home sets and commercial TV is on the way.

Class lines are slowly crumbling and living habits are going to change, the younger people are going to want a lot more out of life than their parents did so the next decade may see some revolutionary changes in Britain's way of life.

ARTHUR P. ALLEN, who had been on the staff of the University of California's Institute of Industrial Relations and chairman of the San Francisco regional office of the Wage Stabilization Board, died July 21.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Crusade Goal Set; Many Labor People On Managing Board

Goal of the United Bay Area Crusade when its first campaign opens this fall will be \$10,891,640 for the five counties of the bay area.

This announcement was made today following approval of the figure submitted by UBAC's allocation committee, headed by Paul J. Cushing of Oakland, by the area-wide board of governors.

Board of governors members include the following labor people:

Robert S. Ash, secretary Central Labor Council and vice president, State Federation of Labor; C. R. Bartolini, secretary, Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters; Albert Brown, business representative, Milk Drivers Union, Local 302.

Louis Burke, secretary and business representative, Furniture Workers Local 3141; Lloyd Child, secretary treasurer and business representative, Sheet Metal Workers, Local 216; J. Lamar Childers, business representative Building Trades Council.

Jeffery Colahan, secretary treasurer Milk Drivers Union, Local 302; Richard Groulx, organizer and business representative, Office Employees' International Union Local 29; Les Moore, business representative Auto and Ship Painters Local 1176; Ernest W. Mulgrew, business representative, Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 70.

John F. Quinn, president Central Labor Council, business representative Bartenders Union Local 52; Herb Shoup, business agent, Construction Laborers 324; William Smock, business representative International Brotherhood Electrical Workers Local 595; Harris C. Wilkin, secretary-treasurer, Retail Food Clerks Local 870; Edrie Wright, president Culinary Workers Alliance Local 31.

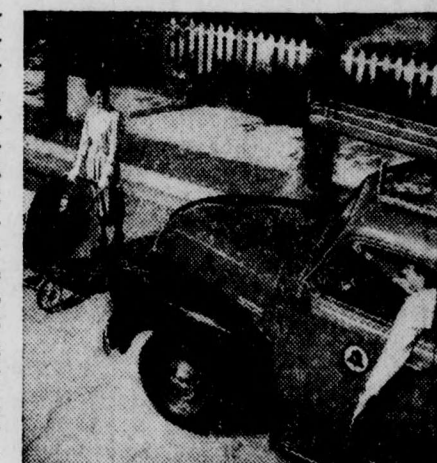
RELIEF PAYMENTS were being made by Alameda county on July 12 to 4,745 persons, reports County Welfare Director S. H. Thompson; that's 395 less than a month ago, 860 less than a year ago.



WHAT'S DOING

How telephone drivers guard your safety

Protecting your safety and that of your family is a big part of every telephone driver's job. And to prepare our drivers for this responsibility, we give each a special course in what we call defensive driving. This teaches telephone people to drive in such a way as to prevent accidents no matter what others may do. And it really pays off. For example, telephone drivers covered more than 80 million miles last year without a single fatal accident. Naturally, careful driving like this helps make the streets safer for everyone. And by helping us keep skilled people on the job, it enables us to work faster and more efficiently... to bring you good telephone service. Pacific Telephone works to make your telephone a bigger value every day.



How to help people get in touch with you faster



If the telephone number at your home isn't now listed under your name, it easily can be. In fact, everyone in the family—Mom, the youngsters, resident "in-laws", and so on—can have a separate listing. By having your own name in the phone book, you make it easier for people to get in touch with you. It can be the difference between getting or missing important calls. And you can have your own listing at small cost. So why not call us at your telephone business office and talk it over.

The new look in Kitchens? It's Color. Refrigerators and Freezers - Stoves - Tables Sinks - Drainboards - and that necessary Kitchen Telephone - All are available in color.

Why not step into our office at 1533 Franklin Street and see the latest in kitchen appliances displayed along with the latest in telephones—telephones in matching or harmonizing colors.

Mrs. Barbara Shepherd, Pacific Telephone Service Representative, is pictured demonstrating the various styles of colored telephones available for your kitchen.

